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# SCHOOL DINNER

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## ENGINEERS ON THE MARCH

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**Dr. J. B. Hanson-Lowe**

Once every year the Engineering Society holds a formal dinner which is always an event worthwhile attending. Last year, the Skule Dinner was a huge success and unfortunately the tickets were sold out, well in advance, which left many engineers disappointed, because they planned on attending, but failed to purchase their tickets early enough. A great deal of planning goes into this annual affair, and it is one of the Engineering Society's functions that no undergraduate engineer should miss.

Those attending the dinner should meet in the east common room of Hart House at 7:15. It is the only formal engineering dinner which is planned by the Engineering Society and being such an affair dress should conform to the occasion.

We are fortunate in having Dr. J. B. Hanson-Lowe as the guest speaker this year. He was born and educated in London and graduated in Geology from the University of London. During his undergraduate years, Dr. Hanson-Lowe argued with one of the guest lecturers, a Professor Henri Baulig, and because of this argument, he was invited to attend the University of Strassbourg in France as a pupil of the Professor.

Dr. Hanson-Lowe did his postgraduate field work in China, his research carrying him to such far places as Inner Mongolia and South East Tibet. He received his PHD from the University of London in 1937 and lectured at the University for a short time. This brings us to the most interesting phase of Dr. Hanson-Lowe's life, his travels, since this will be the topic of his address. His geological work took him to New Zealand, Australia, Egypt, British Somaliland, Borneo, China and now to Canada. He also travelled through most of the Western European countries spending considerable time in Holland and France.

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## What In The World . . .

On the other side of the campus the Engineering faculty is often regarded as consisting of a collection of "mere engineers" culturally and artistically ignorant. Nonetheless, this faculty has taken a greater interest in musical development than any other outside the faculty of music — itself. Last year the Skulehouse Four, best quartet on the campus for many years, was joined by the Skulemen Orchestra which also had a very successful year. This year sees the inception of the Skulehouse Chorus, a very welcome addition to Skule's musical resources.

Canadians often worry about American financial investments here regarding it as a selling out of our natural resources. It is interesting to see that classes at Osgoode have been advanced 20 minutes, to allow the students to follow the current "World Series" on radio or TV.

When the principal of Ryerson Institute introduced dress regulations there two years ago, a number of complaints were voiced. A recent issue of the Ryersonian by members of the student body received here has an editorial on this subject. The regulations, it is stated, have proved to be a boon

to the Institute. Well dressed students help offset the appearance of the shabby wooden buildings and quell the belief of some, that Ryerson is a school for tradesmen. Also, and this would apply equally well here, a well dressed student body presents a pleasing appearance and provides a much needed moral boost for the students themselves.

The U of T Debating Union announces that the deadline for applications for the interfaculty debating trials is Monday October 15. Open to undergraduates of any faculty the trials will begin on October 22nd. Applications should be handed in to the S.A.C. Reflections on Saturday's game. The Cheerleading seemed to lack vigor and the ability to keep the crowd cheering. This may have been because the game was the first of the year, and improvements will probably follow. The acrobatics are to be highly commended.

We find it impossible to see any humor in the kidnapping of John Rumble, President of the Engineering Society, by Victoria College students. Kept overnight at Shepherd's Farm, he was trussed up, bundled in a cardboard carton and brought to Saturday's game where he was rescued by the Engineers. Inflicting torture on innocent individuals does not seem to be in keeping with boasts of culture and refinement.



## HART HOUSE

Hart House is extremely valuable to the Engineer. We have no union or coffee shop of our own and are dependant upon it to be our lunch rooms, lounge, and centre of extracurricular activities. The House was opened some 40 years ago and since that time has been the focal point of University Activities for all men of the campus. For those new to the campus it will take a year or longer to become acquainted with its various functions.

Men's athletics are centred in Hart House. The north wing contains two gyms, two squash courts, mat rooms, and a pool. Hart House also has at least ten different clubs that one can belong to — the Revolver Club and the Amateur Radio Club, the Bridge Club, to mention a few.

The House is administered by democratically elected committees — to which any student is eligible for membership. The man whose business it is to see that the House is run properly is known as the Warden and the current Warden is Mr. Joseph McCulley.

The man who looks after undergraduate activities is John Becker, a graduate Skule man (Eng. & Bus. '55). Any student interested in the House has but to inquire at the Undergraduate Activities office for a booklet "This is Hart House" and any further questions about its operation will gladly be answered by John Becker.

Hart House is traditionally a men's club—but slowly the ladies have become more frequent visitors. They inhabit the Arbor Room after 3 p.m. They visit the Art Gallery and they are able to attend the Wednesday afternoon recitals. In spite of these invasions, however, Hart House remains a man's domain.

As the freshman becomes more familiar with the House, and as the year progresses, he will see its importance. A busy noon in March will see the quartet contest being held in the East Common Room, dinner being held in the Great Hall, St. Mike's playing Skule for the basketball crown in the main gym, the Music Room resounding to election speeches, the record collection busy and the lounges, Tuck Shop and Arbor Room full. Indeed, Hart House is the hub of male campus activity.



Salad Days, a wonderful "college-type" musical show, excellently staged and performed with imagination. Well worth the price of admission.

## Engineering Society Meeting

An Engineering Society Executive meeting was held on September 27th. The following are discussions and decisions of general interest:

J. H. Thomson was announced winner of the Engineering Society Semi-Centennial Award. The Constitution of the Society is to be revised.

Don Elliot, producer of Skule Nite, announced that the show was progressing satisfactorily.

A dinner for class reps is to be held to increase spirit and raise enthusiasm for campaigns.

A poll is to be taken on whether the graduating class want composite photos.

A letter from John Becker was received thanking the Engineering Society for the two dry points by Milne which it had given to the Hart House art collection.

Dry points are made by scorching a plate of copper with a steel instrument. When ink is rubbed over this, it adheres to the burnt edges. A piece of paper is laid on the plate, another plate on the paper, and they are passed through a roller, an image is produced on the paper. For each colour, a separate plate is made.

The Engineering Society paid for two of a group of seven selected by the Art Committee.

Two little boys stood on the corner. A little girl passed by. Said one, "Her neck's dirty." Said the other, "Her does?"

## Engineering and Business Club

Well, another summer has passed and another long grind lies ahead, but during the period of "hitting the books" yet to come your club has big things



DR. P. SWAIN

in mind for the Eng.-Bus. types through '56-'57. Your executive for the following year is:

Ted White, Chairman.  
Norm Seargram, Vice-Chairman.  
Doug Richardson, Treasurer.  
Chris Christie, Secretary.  
Cam Ferguson, 4th year Rep.  
Chris Smith, 3rd year Rep.  
John Pollock, 2nd year Rep.  
Charlie Conn, 1st year Rep.  
Frank Collins, 1st year Rep.

After the initial executive meeting, many proposed events for the social activities and club meetings have been launched into realities. Room 102 of the Mechanical Building has been reserved on alternate Thursdays for Eng.-Bus. club meetings at one o'clock. These meetings will keep the Eng.-Bus. types in touch with the club activities as well as provide a top-notch speaker or film on some worthwhile but not necessarily technical subject.

The first meeting will be held this Friday, October 12, at one o'clock sharp when we will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. P. Swain, consulting editor of the magazine "Power" speak on the topic "Imagination—A Key to Engineering Achievement" sponsored by the A.S.M.E. A general invitation has been sent out to all engineering undergraduates and staff and I am hoping for 100% Eng.-Bus. turnout. For further information regarding club activities keep an eye on the notice board outside the Stores or in the Mechanical Building Rotunda. Well, see you Friday, and remember to bring your lunch.

Ted White, Chairman.

## Chemical Engineering Club

Hello Gremlins:—

It makes our little hearts sing out to see your red bulbous noses at the grindstone again. For you freshman out there, distinguished by your lack of red, bulbous noses, we bid you a hearty welcome and sincerely hope you soon acquire the aforementioned nose.

It has long been known among the intellectual aristocracy that the chemical Engineering Club is the focal point of culture for this revered campus. In the first solemn conclave, plans were laid for some of the most splendid feasts of extravaganzas since the advent of Cecil B. DeMille. The most Machiavellian of them all naturally being the notorious IV year field trip. This year the safari will wind its bleary way across Eastern Canada, culminating in the Mecca of Montreal. Only the strong shall survive!!!!

Those who do not fall by the wayside, or start studying, will be treated to the following fabulous affairs: Nursineering, the Chem. Eng. Dance at the Embassy, noon-hour meetings, dinners, etc., etc. (To quote the King of Siam.)

Bo & Jo,  
IV - 6.

Get your ticket to

THE CANNON BALL

to be held in Hart House

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30th

Compliments of the

ELM GRILL

171 COLLEGE STREET W.

Dr. J. B. Hanson-Lowe

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He is not a stranger to Canada because he was here on a holiday in his school days. He liked Canada so much that he jumped ship at Halifax and travelled around Canada not knowing when he would be able to return. He arrived late at school, but well pleased with himself that he had done what he wanted to do. This spirit has persisted to this day and Dr. Hanson-Lowe at the age of 52 decided that he would like to know judo and is working toward his orange belt in his spare time. Those who will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. Hanson-Lowe are sure of finding it most gratifying.

## Masquerade Again At H.H.

The popular H.H. masquerade which was revived last year after a long absence from the campus will be held this year on October 26. After the success of last year's venture the House Committee decided to limit the ticket sales to 350 in order to assure an uncrowded affair. A House Committee spokesman when questioned on the limited number of tickets replied: "We realize it is a small number, but we hope to have breathing room for such an affair. If the tickets go quickly at first there is a possibility that the sale will be limited to 3rd and 4th year students as was done some years ago."

(Editor's Note: In this case it seems that the 1st and 2nd year men should get theirs early.)

## CIVIL CLUB NEWS

Well the freshmen have arrived, all 135 of them (at last count), and with them properly welcomed and initiated the club can turn its efforts to the program for the rest of the year. With this large gang in first year Civil we expect that the activities for the coming year will be well attended.

The club is happy to announce the 2nd and 3rd and 4th year reps for the coming year. They are: 4th year — Norm Freeman and Doug Baker; 3rd year — Doug Leach and Walter Melnyak; 2nd year — Harold Crumb and Grant Mills.

The club this year intends to continue with the odd noon hour movie. These movies last year were enjoyed by all who attended and club members would be well advised to attend those planned by the club for this year.



GIRLS!  
GIRLS!  
GIRLS!  
GIRLS!



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HELEN COLQUHOUN



JO ANNE GENT



DIANE HALLAMORE

## ENGINEERING JACKETS

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Three Weeks Delivery

Dag's working on a research problem: Into how many pies can she get her fingers and still pass 2nd Eng. Phys? At present she's secretary of The Engineering Society, and annoys various other groups in assorted ways.

Born in Riga, Latvia, she roamed Europe for a while and coming to Canada in 1949, started High School in Hearst Ont., then attended Jarvis, getting a broad education.

She admits she came to Skule to get a ring—an iron one, she says! Her ambition in life is to make a big bang as a nuclear Engineer. Until then she'll try to fool all the people all the time.

She also likes taking people apart, and is said to have a keen interest in mechanical men. Vital Statistics: All donations of cotton batten gratefully received! Favourite expression: "There's no lady present!"

TELEPHONE WA. 2-9470.

Gentlemen prefer blondes, and so do engineers. First there was Lady Godiva and now in the stores we have the latest model, Helen Colquhoun! And while Lady Godiva was a bit of a spoil sport, Helen's hair is short!

Helen, too, was a lady, up in Kirkland Lake. There she got her education, both Public and High. But the winters being cold up there she came last year to the Skule Stores to get warm, and she is sure a hot little number now!

Her favourite sports are swimming, parties, skiing, golfing, brawls, parties, orgies, parties. Her great ambition in life is CEN-SORED. Theme song "Seventeen Tons". Favorite expression "Captain Morgan's in Town."

Because of a shortage of steady hands, it was found impossible to obtain the vital statistics. This part of the research is suggested as a class project. TELEPHONE WA. 2-1370.

Why are the Skule Stores so crowded these days?

Because of 750 freshmen? Don't be silly! It's Jo!

In the stores is Toronto's answer to Kirkland Lake, Jo Anne Gent! East York and North Toronto were never the same after Jo hit them. From there she went on through breaking Real Estates to advertising. Now she's here.

She came to Skule because she would like to have some fun instead of slaving all the time, "Any volunteers?"

One of Jo's favourite occupations is riding; she wants to improve on Lady Godiva's equestrian accomplishment or hint. She also likes sports cars, dancing, and music. An expert taxidermist she can skin a wolf and get mink.

Interested in world affairs, Jo says her great ambition is to travel. After having been abroad for a few years, she wants to settle down and have four kids.

Vital statistics 4, 2 2 3, 1. (handspans, stupid).

Theme song: "Have you ever gone across . . . ?"

Favourite Expression: "What can I do for you?"

Telephone WA. 4-1379.

Any taxicab driver knows how to make a running broad-jump.

"Dirty Dan" as she's known around Skule, is the femme fatale in 3rd Engineering and Business. Di also distracts the Engineering Society, she's third S.A.C. (She Always Co-operates) rep.

Born in Toronto, she attended Leaside Public School; nowadays her home is in Burlington, where she has left her marks upon the Public and High School.

She spent one year in Architecture and that was quite enough. After working one year for her father (that was more than enough), she came into second year Eng. Bus. Why? To get a B.A. Sc. (B. preferred, but married men also welcome).

Her favourite occupations are knitting, sewing, bridge, tennis, golf, and other indoor and outdoor sports.

Her great ambition in life is to lead the Industrial Engineers of Canada. (Corollary: to have twelve children.)

Theme song "I'm just a girl who can't say no"

Vital Statistics: "Marriageable" Telephone WA. 2-2996.

### FLOAT PARADE

Homecoming Weekend

Saturday Morning, October 20th  
Western at Toronto

Skule Needs Your Help To Win  
Leave Name and Number in store

General Meeting  
of the Engineering Society  
NOVEMBER 2nd, 1956  
Room 102 Mechanical Building  
Guest Speaker, Percy Saltzman  
Time: 1 p.m.—Bring your lunch

67th Annual School Dinner  
Tickets \$1.25  
From stores or class rep  
DR. HANSON-LOWE to speak  
on South-East Tibet  
Only 350 tickets will be sold

### SKULE NITE 577 Casting This Week!

For details, see bulletin board  
outside Engineering stores.

## FRESHMEN INITIATION

This year, like last, the freshmen initiation was rather incongruous—the introduction to the joys of Skule took the form of WORK (nasty thought). Constructive initiation they called it.

Under the direction of Otto Renelt, the freshmen sodded and planted a section of High Park.

It all started on Tuesday, October 2nd, when the two groups of eager young Eng. Phys. types, dressed in once-white monkey suits, piled into trucks and shouldered and sang their way through the city, to be discharged in High

Park, at the bottom of a hill. Lead by sophomores fortified with Wheaties they sprinted up the hill, grabbed assorted tools and set to work. The enthusiasm was no doubt due to the fact that the two groups whose combined efforts produced most construction were to receive a prize — free tickets to the Cannon Ball on November 30th.

The enthusiastic laborers continued throughout Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday morning the closing ceremonies were held. These were attended by some

V.I.P.'s, some (Slightly) I.P.'s and quite a few N.V.I.T.O. (not very important to others) P's.

Dean McLaughlin thanked the City's Alderman Roxborough, who attended on behalf of the Mayor, and he replied. The Dean, the Alderman and Professor Wright planted trees. Parks Commissioner Bell said that the large S.P.S. on the side of the hill was going to be planted with flowers and left permanently. Several Superintendents of Parks Coats were there. So was the L.G.M.B.

Spirit was enthusiastic; in fact, it manifested itself in a tomato episode on the return trip. Except for this the initiation was entirely constructive.

As for the prize, it was won by groups C and E (Diplomatic move, that! These groups combined representation of four courses!).

There are a lot of couples who don't neck in parked cars. The woods are full of them.

### 1957 YEARBOOK

Editorial assistants are required to get in on the ground floor of the resurrected "School Yearbook" for 1957. The need for sports types photographers and business men is especially urgent. Leave your name with Helen in the Stores or see Jack Ellis, III-7, the Editor.

The following positions on the editorial board are open:

Business Manager  
Sports Editor  
Activities Editor

Tenders for the Photo Editorship of the 1957 School Yearbook will be accepted in the Engineering Stores until October 15. The man accepted for the position will have the concession for group pictures of all classes and sports teams, as well as supervising activity pictures. Applicants must demonstrate ability to satisfy possible quantity demand and must be prepared to cover school events on a pay-as-published basis.

The Traditional Jazz Club of Toronto presents

### DIXIELAND JAZZ

Mike White's New Orleans Six, plus the Internationally-known clarinetist, Ian Arnett and his quartet.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, in the basement room of the Maison Dore, 18 Asquith Ave. (one block north of Bloor, one block east of Yonge.) 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Admission: \$1.00

Suitable Refreshments Available.

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Telephone HI. 4-6084 for information.

### DEBATE — Wednesday, Oct. 10

1:00 p.m.

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Dean McLaughlin plants tree to commemorate freshmen initiation.



The L.G.M.B. leads the freshmen into battle.



# SKULEMEN FIGHT FOR BLUES



**IZZY PASTUCHAK**

Position — Halfback  
Year — 2nd

A half for Jr. Skule last year Izzy is up for his first year with the Blues. In addition to football Izzy has also mastered the fine art of basketball and he is a very fine basketball player.



**PETE POLECRONE**

Position — Centre  
Year — 4th

Pete has been a consistent performer with the Intermediates for the past 4 years and is now with the Blues. He comes to U. of T. from St. Catharines.



**PETE MAIK**

Position — Linebacker  
Year — 4th Engineering and Business

"Magic Toe" Maik is the field goal and convert kicker and he is playing more offense this year. Pete is a graduate of Harbord Collegiate.



**AL WONG (Chinese Fireman)**

Position — Halfback

Year — 4th year Civil Engineering

Only 135 lbs., Al has stepped from Intermediate to Sr. Skule to the Blues. Al is also a fine track man.



**ED SKRZYPEK**

Position — Quarter  
Year 4th — Civil Engineering  
Old "triple threat" Skrzypek and a good kicker, passer, excellent ball handler and runner. Ed is the captain and in his fourth year with the Blues.



**PETER COPLAND**

Position — Guard

Year — 4th Chemical Eng.

Pete is the president of the Athletic Association. This is Pete's second year with the Blues.



**DAN MUCCI**

Position — Fullback

Year — 3rd Electrical Eng.

The fullback with "original blocking techniques". Dan suffered a knee injury early this year.



**LARRY STACEY**

Position — End

Year

An intermediate last year, Larry is playing good defensive ball for the Blues this season. Larry hails from Etobicoke.



**JOHN TATTLE**

Position — Linebacker and Fullback

Year — 2nd

This Jarvis Collegiate graduate has been having a spectacular year so far.



**BOB SIRTJORP**

Position — Tackle

Year — 2nd Eng. Physics

Bob was outstanding in Junior

Skule football last year and won the Barber Trophy. He is also an outstanding wrestler, and last year he won the Intercollegiate Heavyweight championship.

**AL (1000 TIMES) WATT**

Position — Tackle

Year — 4th Mining Eng.

Al is entering his 3rd year with the Blues, he hails from Guelph. Al is also an outstanding scholar.

**DAVE MCINTYRE**

Position — Centre

Year — 4th Engineering Physics

Dave hails from Ottawa St. Pat's.

**JOHN CASEY**

Position — Tackle

Year — 3rd Mechanical Eng.

John is a graduate of Humberstone Collegiate. He is now in his second year with the Blues.

## SPORTOIKE HELP — by Pete Copland

School spirit includes many things. Among them is support of school functions whether as an active participant or merely as an enthusiastic spectator. Every time you help some activity of your Engineering Society or your Athletic Association, you are adding something positive to the reputation of S. P. S.

Since every one of us reaps the benefits of our reputation and pays several dollars in annual fees towards these functions of ours, every one is more or less obligated to help make each and every project a real success. Every year there is some activity which doesn't quite succeed as well as it should and only 100% support by you can prevent such unhappy events. Whether you are freshmen, sophomores or tired and blue old hands at the game—there is a place for you to help yourself and your reputation as an Engineer from the little red Skulehouse in T.O.

In the past couple of years, the freshmen have materially added the reputations of the U. of T. Engineers in their initiation projects. How many of you have helped out in other places? A fair number certainly—and yet not enough. Far too many of us have the attitude of "Let George do it—or not do it." As long as it doesn't directly concern us, we let it slide. To these fellows, every honest Skuleman should give the word—"Let George do it" won't work, if and when we graduate. Only in these, the so-called "formative" years can we acquire good habits and useful training such as is afforded by the co-operative efforts of team play, stage shows and executive work as found in the many sports and interesting positions open to any and every interested activities.

In short, extracurricular activities enhance both your local reputation and chances of future success—always provided that you don't go overboard and join everything in sight. Experiment, find the place where you can get the most satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment for your efforts and lend a hand.

We will be glad to have your help.

### ENGINEERING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS Last week of October

Positions Open: Treasurer from 5T8  
Vice-President 5T9  
1st Year Rep. 6T0

For information Ask in Athletic Association Stores or speak directly to a member of the Eng. Ath. Assoc.

He: Do you know what virgins dream about?  
She: No, what?  
He: I suspected as much.

Then there's the sweet young thing who bought herself a bicycle so she could peddle it out in the country."

"Do you know the difference between a popular girl and an unpopular one?"  
"Yes and No."

I'd like to know where I can get a hold of Miss Brown."  
"I don't know, she's awfully ticklish."

### UNITED APPEAL — October 15-20

ONE DIME A DAY, FROM NOW TILL THE  
20th WILL PUT S.P.S. WAY OUT FRONT  
WHERE IT BELONGS! Think It Over, Men.